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SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1893.

Terms-Two Dollars per Year in Advance.

VOLUME 49.

THE COURTS.

THE REGULAR TERMS. CIRCUIT COURT-SECOND DIST.

SAMUEL H. TERRAL, Judge. JAMES H. NEVILLE, District Attorney

and November, and continue twelve days, e county of Jackson, on the fourth Monday and November, and continue twelve days, e county of Marion, First District, on the londay of June and December, and continue s. In the Second District, on the second y of June and December, and continue six

W. T. HOUSTON, Chancellor. W. T. HOUNTON, Chancellor.

In the county of Landerdale, on second Menday of May and November, and continue twelve days, in the county of Newton, on the first Monday of May and November, and continue six days. In the county of Hanceck, on the fourth Monday of January and July, and continue six days. In the county of Harrison, on the first Monday of February and August, and continue six days. In the county of Jackson, on the second Monday of February and August, and continue six days. In the county of Clackse, on the fourth Monday of fay and November, and continue six days. In the county of Jackse, on the fourth Monday of fay and November, and continue six days. In the county of Clarke, on the fourth Monday of May and November, and continue six days. In the county of Jasper, on the second Monday of March and September, and continue six days. In the county of Perry, held in Augusta, the First District, on the third Monday of March and September, and continue six days; and in the low of Hattiesburg, the Sec and District, on the first Mondays in June and December, and contin-near days.

county of Marion, First District, on the Monday of January and July and continue a. In the Second District, on the third of January and July and continue six

days.

In the county of Pearl-River, on the first Mon-day of January and July, and continue six days.

In the county of tones, on the first Monday of
Marchaud September, and continue six days.

In the county of Covington, on the second Mon-day in April and testober, and continue six days.

In the county of Greene, on the third Monday of
April and October, and continue six days.

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Editorial and Otherwise.

The protectorate over Hawaii has been with-

According to Dr. Talmage, heaven is busies

than Broadway. It is said that Charley Mitchell will abandon pugilism for the pulpit.

The Presbytery of Charleston S. C., has lecided to exclude all Sunday workers. Postmaster-General Bissell pronounces his name with the accent on the last syllable.

Eighteen of the principal presents given to Bismarck on his birthday are valued at \$20,-

dent will touch the button, and Chicago will A baby who can sleep with its feet over a pillow while standing on its head is always

Congress appropriated the money, the Pres-

worth raising. The DEMOCRAT-STAR is a straight out Dem eratic newspaper, not sensational, but truthof and reliable.

The total recorded immigration in this coun try is 16,000,093, almost as much as the whole sepulation of Spain.

Capt. Ben Stevens, of Augusta, has been appointed postmaster at Augusta. That is capital appointment. A negro woman in Sunflower county, Miss.

has given birth to a freak of nature which i half human and half billy goat. Cardinal Gibbons says that young men who are superficially educated affect skepticism in

rder to appear wise and learned. Ex-Secretary Stephen B. Elkins is to have his portrait painted by Benjamin Constant, the French artist, now in this country.

The Meridian News threatens to issue World's Fair edition. Let it issue and show up the resources of East Mississippi.

A son of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, is a captain in the artif ery and an entgusiast in the art of war. Albert B. Osborne, the new mayor of Cor-

ry, Penn., is but 26 years old, and is probably he youngest mayor of the United States. Some men are honest by way of self-interest, just as a matter of policy, and generous as a part of a strategic plan for attaining suc

It is stated that the colored people of the United States support 7 colleges, 17 academies and 50 high schools, in which there are 30,000

The New York Morning Advertiser is of the opinion that a bounty-jumper is as much entitled to a pension as a veteran who fought bravely for the union. California claims to be the third State in the

yield of petroleum, the yield last year having been 500,000, or 20,350,000 gallons grude, as against 350,000 barrels in 1891. The retail grocers of New Orleans have decided to abolish "lagniappe"—the giving of a small present to each customer making a pur-

chase. It is an old Creole custom. Thomas Condon, M. P., who sued a newspa per in Cork for £1,000 damages for intimating that he made a hiccoughy speech when he was really too full for utterance, got an award of

A great deal of walking must be done in the Windy city. The Chicago Mail says: "The world's fair may be justly called an exhibition for the purpose of promoting pedestrian exer-

The man who would hide a dollar when he owes it to his weekly newspaper, would drop a nickel with a hole in it in the hat for the heathen and sigh because the bole wasn't They say that Richard Croker has flatly re-

fused the proffered twig of political olive branch sent him by Cleveland through a Tamnany Congressman last week. Perhaps this is just what the President wanted. Persons who intend to make a long stay in

Chicago this summer and to insist upon having accommodations in the hotels that are in the immediate neighborhood of the fair gates. will need to go with their "inside pockets"

It is now understood that Capt. Robert W Banks, of Meridian, is to be appointed Remoney every hour.

Commodore S. D. Belton, a hale old sea-dog and was on board the new warship the Brandywine, which carried Lafayette home.

Bishop William Stevens Perry, of Iowa, in a sermon at Buffalo a few days sgo, is reported to have said that we owe nothing to either Columbus or Spain for the discovery of America. The honor belonged to John Cabot, who sailed under the patronage of Heury VII.

Our Senator, J. Z. George, is mad. He wants the Republican office holders turned out night to be kicked out like rattle snakes."

touching obituary, in which the plea of selfdefense was ingeniously introduced. Never fool with an editor or a gasoline stove.

twenty-five cents. Edison, the wonderful, the man who can work sixty hours on a stretch, the greatest inventor of the country, has interesting ideas about food. "Variety," he says, "is the se-eret of wise cating. The nations that cat the most kinds of foods are the greatest nations,"

For the Democrat-Star. TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

"Tis said that friendship's but a name; But, oh! believe it not."

True friendship's ties can ne'er be broken, Of which we have full many a token. Oh! when this world with its earking cares, Its delusive charms, its bidden snares, Shall press the soul with gloom and sadness Light from the shrine of friendship's gladness, Beams on the heart with its golden rays, And yields a balm for the saddest days.

Tho' the beaming smile through tears may shine, It comes from the light of friendship's shrine While sorrows arise from earthborn fears-"The purest love is embalmed in tears"-Then comes sweet Hope on her cheerful wings,

And o'er our shadows her rad'ance flings :

Our tears of grief, our sighs of sorrow,

Are banished by a bright to-morrow. Tho' trials may come, and conflicts sore-We'll not be dismayed, but grace implore --Tho' deepest gloom our pathway o'ercast The darkest hours will shortly be past. Tho' friends may part on the shore below, The stream of life, in its onward flow, Shall bear them on to the realm above Where friendship's smiles shall be lost in love

April 5, 1803. Written for the Democrat-Star,

LEGEND OF SAND HILI (ON CAT ISLAND.)

NYTHING found in the multiplication table people beli-ve implicity, without a doubt and without a single question to ask, and yet they could not make proof that one time one is one. They would probably say that it is self-evident, a no idea why that was the case. It ed by drums, tom toms, or some other instruments of the kind. Al. mon way of preventing any exhausting investigation of worn beliefs. For such people the thought has never entered their mind why the letter "m" should be the thirteenth in the alphabet, or why "b" should not be the first. or "o" the last or next to the last. Oh, no! they have believed all their lives that the formidable column of twenty six is arranged exactly right and the only poss.ble way, and yet they have not the remotest idea why, who, what, where. Well, people who never think below the surface think they are smart and sure-dead sure. With just such faith the whole the people of their cities, and were world was once sure that the earth on our voyage to plunder and is good for many more years. stood still as a stack chimney, be- burn Pen-acola and drive the peocause teacher and priest said so ple to consternation with the and their personal experience was sword. The storm of lightning, nearly cost a brave thinker his But it was true, even if people ions did not save us from destruc-didn't know nor believe it. It is tion, and we all perished on this with many, very many things— spot, with our crimes upon us. legends, for instance. Truth is The winds torment us and sands not near all discovered, nor, in- forever mock us and bury us deepdeed, discoverable. Conceited as er every day. Our spirits cry out we are, the nineteenth century has through the sands every day and

that limitless cycle-dial. Now, gentle reader, be reasonable, and that will make you humthe and defferential, and when you years. can't see the sun don't persist in "No saying that therefore it doesn't shine. Some of the statements in this legend may seem remarkable, and requiring proof. Go to, gentle reader, and prove it, as I have done, and you will know it

a I do. thing, standing out at sea ten to whom they belong, to the poor, miles from the main land of the and to those who can intercede beautiful Mi-sissippi Coast, and for us and gain our liberation. props up one's vision like a gentle hand, as one shoots glances toceiver of Public Money at Jackson, at the end of the fiscal year June 30th. Capt. Banks is a sky and water. From a distance the sands, and hear our lamentadeserving Democrat and needs the receiving of it looks like a truncated cone, tions; and that thou mayest also seventy five feet high with a low- see our miseries with the eye, take er base of three hundred feet. But with thee sands from this hill and of 86, who lives in New Orleans, has a vivid a personal exploration discovers look at them sharply with a great recollection of Lafayette, whom he saw in 1824. it to be hollowed outs like an im- glass, and behold upon each grain Belton was then a midshipman 10 years old mense funnel, nearly to its bot the likeness of our woeld faces, tom. The sand is pearly white and the tortures we are put to. without a disco'ored particle in it. Therefore, gentle spirit, strive for so fine that one cannot hold it in us dilligently, and thy reward one's hand, and so dazzling under shall be untold tiches that shall

mysteries. of 1888, and the waves were playing tag with schools of porpoises. Then the hillside assumed its ing tag with schools of porpoises, in this State. He says: "It is disgusting to that we boarded the gallant ship every day appearance, but I sat Southern Democrats to have to wait several months for Republicans to be removed. They Long Beach, and sailed for Cat painful, and I climed into the hill A man went into an Alabama newspaper of-on that day I learned this legend. dumbly against the sands, and the

> in loved solitude, on the rudder of never bear the murmuring of the an old time wrecked ship, lying in sea at night on all this coast, or 400,000 inhabitants. In the United the shade of a heavy topped pitchpine near by, where I enjoyed the
> keen pleasure of thinking as I
> pleased, eyes wandering here and
> there at sweet will, when lo! my
> vision was arrested on the side of
> Sand Hill where as it appeared. agentle wind blew the sands into heroic Roman letters, and the letters made Spanish words, by what impulse I know not. But thus nature wrote me the legend before my eyes, and when the side of the bill was full, the winds would rub them out, like a school girl of the bill was full, the winds would rub them out, like a school girl of the sands into heroic Roman letters, and the letters and to those avarice ruined souls, melancholy keeps me away from Sand Hill on Cat Island, and the other and the Okhotsh setween Ural and the Okhotsh between Ural and the Okhotsh setween Ural and the Okhotsh in this region, when it was found that at a depth of 340 feet the ground rub them out, like a school girl of the largest forests in the world stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and the Okhotsh in the between Ural and the Okhotsh setween Ural and the Okhotsh against allowing the chaplain to pray for them. It says it would be at a depth of 340 feet the ground was still frozen.

does her slate, and begin afresh at the top. So there can be no mis-take, and I give the legend in a tree English translation, after all

the above necessary remarks: "Storm wreked.
"A pirate's ship.
"Sank down 1704.
"Old treasures.
"Nine bags gold.
"7 silver, 5 guns.
"Rubies, jewels.
"Sure to he here.
"Dig far in sand.

So ran the first lines to my utter amazement, and bewildered, I notes of the register were charac-reached out by my side and picked teristic of the first men, as they up a sun tinted oyster shell, and still are of savage tribes and peowrote on the inner surface what I ples, and of the half civilized memhad read, with a stylographic pen, bers of modern society, whose feeling startled enough to make the shade too cool. A south sea- to discipline. breeze struck me and I threw off the chill. The same tickling accustomed to magnificent disbreeze also played down the hill tances and conversation at long side and obliterated the words, range are, if not keyed higher, ofleaving the surface as blank as a tener used in the upper ranges tide-washed beach, and me to wide than those of city people who feel eyed wonderment. I pondered abliged by the necessities of good over my shell page chapter, my breeding to moderate their tones. whole mind being worked into When a man is self-contained he one intense "why?" Raising my uses the middle and lower tones of eyes again to the hill, a new chap-ter was being written before my mounts gradually to the head. If eyes again to the hill, a new chapeyes in raised letters of faultiess the gentler sex would oftener bear execution. I could not see the in mind the eulogies of Shakeshand, but the progress of execut peare and Scott of that voice gening each letter was distinct, and it the and low, which is an excellent ceased to smite me with terror, thing in women, they would more leaving me at my best to copy on rarely have occasion to wonder shell after shell, from which I now why they have ceased to be attrachasten, gentle reader, to give a consecutive compilation. But I The music of the Chinese, Japa-am mystified by the fact that the first ten lines were written by ex- ed higher and sung usually in falactly twelve characters, and I have setto, the lower notes being obtain-

continuing, saying:

"By a judgment of heaven the lightning hit our main mast, and agreeable to the ear, they still the mighty waves beat on the star- think they sing. board of our ship, and the winds and waters cleared our deck and drove us afoul of this sand bar. We were pirates on high sea and robbers on land; we have disabled many rich ships and emptied their coffers; we have shed much innocent blood on sea and on land; we have burned Spanish cities on the coasts of Columbia, Isthmus of Darien, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Gautemala, and Mexico; plundered the palaces of kings and queens and murdered our ship was broken and wrecked, life for saying "the world moves," and our loud prayers and confessions did not save us from destrucscarcely come to the first mark on murmur through waters of the sea every night to be released from the judgment upon us. We groan and moan and suffer these many

"Now, therefore, redeem spirits with many prayers from our crimes, and we beseech thee to dig deep into these sands that have hidden us and our ship from view, and dig out the great copper-bound chests that have in them the bags of gold, silver, gems and Sand Hill is itself a remarkable many treasures, and return them

"That thou mayest know our misery, climb unto the hollow of the sun as to pain one's eyes. It remain thine. Wail, sand, wail! is a curious creation and full of and make the hill tremble with a melancholy noise! And waters, It was an exquisite day in May murmur and moun to sicken the

fice the other day to kill the editor. There was a brief interview, and then the editor wrote a part of Sand Hill, a reflective the breaking of shipmasts, and mood of mind took po-session of the shrieks of woe are ever ring-me and compelled me to sit down ing in my cars to this day, and I Sand Hill, where, as it appeared, tal without a chilling shudder—agentle wind blew the sands into and, because I am unable to give

Low Voice Shows Refinement

Nast's Weekly.

Man inherited from his immediate ancestors, the apes and monkeys, a voice of considerable altitude, in which the lower tones were almost cuknown. The monkeys chaltered from tree to tree in shrill head tones, the natural vocal expression of a weak and timid race, in whose physical forma-tion the head had begun to play an important place. The upper voices have never been subjected

The voices of the country people breeding to moderate their tones.

An Old Gallows.

A handsomely bound volume of the "Life of James Copeland," has been presented to Milsaps Col-lege by the author, Dr. J. R. S. Pitts, of Waynesboro. Copeland was hung at Augusta,

Perry county, thirty-six years ago, by Dr. Puts, sheriff of the county, on a gallows erected thirty years before. The gallows is still stand ing, and is in a good state of preservation. It is of heart pine, and Two men have been hung on it, and remarkable as it may both for killing two Harveys, A that it felt so under foot, and it winds and waves overwhelmed us, negro was hung on it sixiy-six years ago who had murdered a

> was hung from the same gallows for murdering another Harvey. The long standing of this gallows proves the durability of our Mississippi long lenf pine.

[Clarion-Ledger.

white man named Harvey.

CHAMPION LOAD OF LOGS. - A picture of the big load of logs, which Northwestern Lumberman. It is undoubtedly the biggest load of logs man to say that he has as much ever hauled, and will prove an interesting sight to visitors to the exposition. The loading and hauling was done at one of the Nester camps, near Ewen, Mich., after which the logs, sleighs, etc., were loaded onto cars and shipped here, where the load will be replaced and shown as exhibited in the picture. The hanling was done by a team of chestnut geldings, weighing 3,500 pounds, that had worked

all winter in the woods, and returned to their work the next day. There are fifty logs in the load, the smallest containing 406 feet and the largest 1,205 feet, all 18 feet long. Altogether they scale 36.055 the camp. The sleds were built entirely at the camp. They have six-foot runners, 44 inches thick. The beam is 18x20 inches, 15 teet long, and is made of mayle. The load is held in place by 850 feet of half-inch steel chain, weighing 2,000 pounds. The whole load measures I5 feet wide, 18 feet long and 30 feet 3 mches high. Malcolm McEachen, camp foreman superintended the loading, and the scaling was done by John Fordon.

A statistician who has been looking into the matter of divorce has found that the proportion of di-vorces to population is least in Ireland-only one divorce to every States the proportion of divorces is ominously large, 88.71 to every 100,000 population, the largest known, in fact, save in Japan, the figures for that happy empire being 608.45 divorces to every 100,-000 population.

A NEW NATURAL LAW.

NUMBER 10.

Chicago Post. A very truly remarkable discovery was made yesterday. Compared to it the telephone is of small importance and the electric light and other wonders of modern science appear tame and insignificant. It was a meeting of Kansas City women who recently decided to wear short skirts in public. The

"Mrs. C. Merine, author of the short skirt idea and wife of a wellknown portraits painter, made a fittle speech in which she deplored the fact that ber shorter dresses were not completed in time for the meeting. Another woman step-ped to the front and showed how nicely her dress hung when shortened, and how only a few additional inches of feet were exhibited to the public. Many of the members came with dresses three or four inches above (the ground, to see how the thing really looked, and those who had objected to the reform came into line when they saw that every inch taken from the bottom of a skirt took ten years from the woman's age.

The statement is dogmatic, else one might well doubt its accuracy, for it confuses the mind and quickens the pulse of man. But these Kansas City women know their business, and if they say this thing is so, it's so, even if it isn't

That settles it, and the school book trust might as well destroy the plates of the manuals now in Hereafter, beside the theorem that the square described upon the hypothenuse of a right angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides must be placed the other, namely, that every inch taken from the bottom of a woman's skirt takes ten years from the woman's age. Quod erat demonstrandum.

The Patient Mule.

An English traveler passed through New York on his way to London. He spent three months in the United States seeing things. A friend asked what was the most interesting thing he saw in the country, and he answered without hesitation that it was a mule. Then he explained that he had visited certain mines, where mules were used to haul the tramcars. and their wonderful patience and intelligence had made on him a deep impression. Some of the ty-six years afterwards Copeland tunnels were so low that the animals had to hold their heads down and partly stoop to go through, but there was never any trouble. pointed out a characteristic of the mule that makes him nolike a horse. Many Americans have nonced it. If a horse touches his ears in going under a bridge, or through a tunnel he will invariawill be exhibited at the World's Fair this summer by the Nester estate, of Baraga, Mich., is shown ears touch anything his head goes in a recent issue of the Chicago down. In some parts of this courtry it is a high compliment to a

sense as a mule.

"The right to strike exists unquestionably," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Republican) discussing the problems raised by Judge Rick's opinion. "The trouble lies in the fact that the strike is not what it pretends to be, strictly speaking. If the strikers would strike in the true and full meaning of the term, there would be no justification for judicial interference. But they strike with one hand and hold fast to their places with the other. They will not let the right to labor be exercised by men who stand ready to do the work, and they will not allow the employer to carry on his business if they can prevent it by any kind of c position. Thus it is that the strike as a devise for the adjustment of industrial controversies has come to be obnoxious to the people; and the courts are only deciding that those who ask justice must do justice."

An exchange tells of a lady who decided to scare her husband, who was quite a hard drinker, so that be would retorm. To do this, she procured a costume of a devil that had been worn at a masquerade. The next time the erring spouse came home feeling happy she quickly donned the costume, and as he opened the door she stepped forward and said in sepulchral tones: "Come with me-I am the devil." The result rather startled her, as the result that greeted her was : "Zat so ? Shake ol' boy. I'm your brother-in-law. I married your sister."

From 1789 to 1816 the postage on a single letter carried under forty miles, eight cents; over forty miles and under ninety miles, ten cents: under one hundred and fifty miles. twelve and a half cents; under three hundred miles, seventeen cents; under five hundred miles, twenty cents; over five hundred miles,

and he said to his wife, just after they were married: "I wish I might not eat the same thing twice in a mouth."